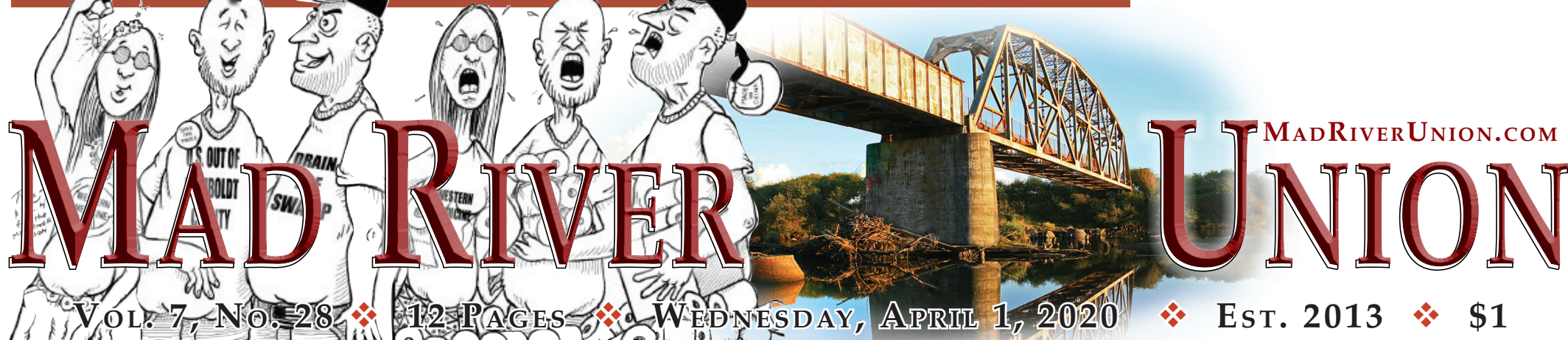


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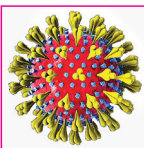
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**LIFE IN THE AGE OF CORONAVIRUS** More cases confirmed as testing ramps up; streets barren as community shelters yet crowds trails, take-out, deliveries help keep restaurants and stores going; meetings, playdates, parties go online; economic aid becomes available; tp supplies hold, but yeast, not so much



## AWARENESS, ADAPTATION, ALLIANCE

**ACTING LOCALLY** Left, the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services (OES) distributed 30,000 pieces of personal protective equipment (PPE) to local health care facilities and first responders throughout the county. Middle, Mad River Community Hospital's operating room staff with 3D-printed PPE gear manufactured locally. Right, homegrown COVID-19 Test Kits being prepared at Humboldt State University.

LEFT PHOTO VIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT; MIDDLE PHOTO BY MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL; RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY HSU

## The week Humboldt settled in for a long siege

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**HUMBOLDT** – As Coronavirus infections and casualties mounted last week, a return to normalcy increasingly seemed to move further into the future. This reality slowly set in locally, as people seemed to realize that the best way to bring back the good

old days of three weeks ago was to commit to radical compromise now, and to make it work.

Still, even as Humboldters sheltered in place, they also crowded natural recreational areas to the extent that state and local officials had to warn about observing disease-defy-

ing distances in and around forests and beaches.

Meanwhile, government, industry and academia forged fast and productive partnerships to fill gaps in medical supplies and equipment.

But with shelter-in-place orders

HEALTH ❖ A5



**GOOD TO GO** Left, Alex from Sunny Brae's Coffee Break serves a drive-up customer an inced vanilla latte. Like other eateries offering curbside services, the shop is observing stringent sanitary practices. Middle, Laura Black roamed Northern Humboldt, offering her life-enriching Drive-By Fluting service, performing "Oblivion" by Astor Piazzolla. Right, Slice of Humboldt Pie co-owner Amber Saba delivers pre-paid orders inside Bittersweet in Arcata. The pie/cider restaurant was open on Saturday selling hot or frozen empanadas, pie and cider to the those who'd ordered online. LEFT PHOTO COURTESY KRIS ELIZONDO; MIDDLE PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; RIGHT PHOTO BY TRACY MACK | MACKGRAPHICS HUMBOLDT

## Distance is the 'cool' new norm for face time

Daniel Mintz

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**HUMBOLDT** – Congressman Jared Huffman's March 24 town hall forum on COVID-19 was unlike any he's ever done – social distancing held sway and the forum was done remotely, through streaming and TV broadcast.

Viewers were able to send in questions through Facebook, however, and questions on preventing viral spread, resources for aid and social responsibility were answered by



Rep. Jared Huffman

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## Arcata OKs biz aid, eviction restrictions

Kevin L. Hoover

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**ARCATA** – Arcata businesses that are running on fumes during the present Coronavirus lockdown have a new glimmer of hope thanks to the City of Arcata and its City Council. So do those who can't pay their rent.

The council first ratified City Manager Karen Diemer's previously declared State of Emergency. The declaration allows enhanced resources to flow, and added flexibility in decisionmaking.

The council also approved an urgency ordinance placing restrictions on landlords for evicting tenants over non-payment of rent due to loss of income from Coronavirus-related loss of income, but no other reason.

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ARCATA ❖ A8

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# No cats, but dogs continue to shelter in place

Well, here we are on the third week of shelter in place. We are adjusting to the changes and making the most of our options.

Some kitties were transferred to a shelter in Gold Beach and for the first time I've seen, the shelter has no cats waiting for adoption!

The shelter volunteers have been missing their furry friends, but several of them have taken a shelter dog into their home and that is keeping them busy.

This is a new venture for the adoptable dogs at the shelter and we are learning as we go. We started with some of our volunteers who

already knew the dogs. The second string of fosters were people that we knew, and now we are starting to place dogs with some of the generous community of folks that responded to our request for fosters.

The dogs are having a great time in the foster homes and we are learning so much more about them, which can only benefit their adoption opportunities.

In fact, three of our fosters are already headed for being adopted! Here are two dogs that are out in foster currently. You can contact the shelter at (707) 840-9132 to arrange an appointment with these or with any other of the adoptable dogs at the shelter. The available dogs can always be seen at [petharbor.com](http://petharbor.com).

Badger is a 5- or 6-month-old Border Collie mix that came to the shelter with a broken shoulder. He had surgery and went out to a foster for the duration of his recovery.

He recently had the pin removed and is now in the last stages of his recovery. His fosters think that he is

such a great dog that they would like to keep fostering until he finds his forever home! Here is what the foster mom says about Badger: "Badger is a very sweet and friendly dog. He learns quickly. He has learned not to jump up but to sit in order to get attention. He gets along well with other dogs and with cats. He does not seem to be a 'yapper.' He plays with toys and loves attention. He can be cud-



Badger

has already learned to sit when asked. He eats dry food so he is an easy keeper. He is a terrific little dog.

Badger has about a month more of restricted activity but can go out to a home before that is over. Please call if you would like to meet him!

Scooby has been featured here before but since he's been in foster we know even more about him! Scooby is just under a year old and is a handsome, sweet-tem-

pered fellow.

He has been a wonderful guest at his foster home. He plays well with the other dogs in the home and has been very respectful to the resident cat. At the shelter, he was one of our favorite playmate dogs, the ones that can get along with everyone. He is a smart guy and is easy to train.

We think he would make a great family dog. Scooby is on the larger side, about 70 pounds, but appears to be about full-grown now. He had not had experience with cars in his previous life but is learning that good things happen when you go for a ride.

Once in the car, he rides nicely. His foster has been amused by Scooby's ability to squeeze into awkward spaces (like in around stored lawn furniture) and still make himself comfortable! To meet this lovable goofball, please call the shelter at the number above.

Scooby and Badger are both neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. They are looking forward to meeting you!



Scooby

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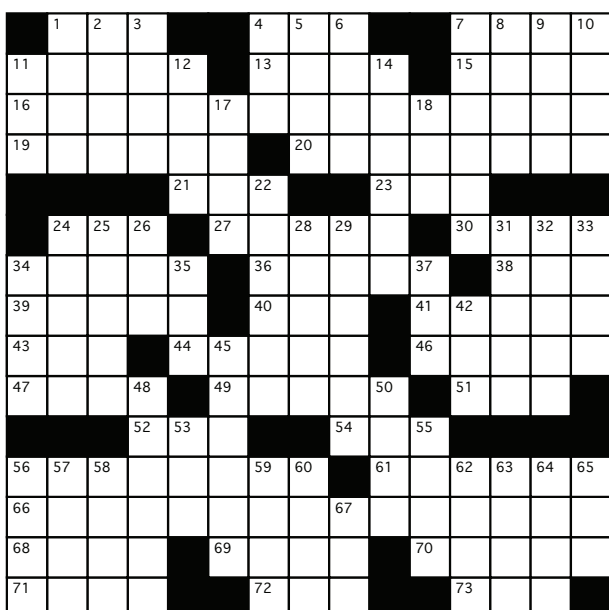
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### ACROSS

- Salon procedure
- Remark from Bo Peep's charges
- Vault
- Met presentation
- Curves
- Tearful request
- Succeed in doing what is expected
- Powerful ruler
- Most firmly fastened
- Rest
- Warm period in France
- One hundred fifty-one
- Pale due to anger
- Shaker contents
- Fine-grained rock
- Green fruits
- Female sandpiper
- Damaging statement
- Cut off
- Name for two presidents of Argentina
- Square root of one
- Bearlike animal
- \_\_\_-garde
- Magnesium silicate, familiarly
- Housing development
- Storm center
- Go bad
- Tiny amount
- Gourd
- Gambler's destination
- Neglect one's duty
- Of the mouth
- Swiss river
- Winnipeg and Ontario
- Little child
- Light touch
- Literary monogram

### DOWN

- Graf \_\_\_
- Sargasso Sea dangers
- Journey
- Place to get a drink
- Fine \_\_\_
- Pain
- Small organisms
- \_\_\_ vera
- G-men and T-men
- Direction
- Unusual
- Stratford's river
- Withdraw
- Common Latin abbr.
- Abdomen
- Column
- Hutch contents
- Tag
- \_\_\_de-France
- Stringed instrument
- Force
- Impressive display
- Sierra \_\_\_
- Canvas shelter
- Opening
- North American deer
- Mineral spring
- First lady
- Capital city
- Nursery bed
- Savoir-faire
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# McK CSD to declare Coronavirus emergency

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will convene electronically today, April 1 and formerly declare a state of emergency due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The meeting will be a first time the town board has ever held a virtual meeting. The teleconference takes place at [zoom.us/j/6756336928](https://zoom.us/j/6756336928). The Zoom meeting ID is 675 633 6928. Those who want to participate also have the option of calling a toll-free telephone line at (888) 788-0099.

The board will hold a closed session at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the potential sale of a manufactured home it owns at Hiller Park to Michael and Cheryl Malin. The board will also discuss lease options for the site. The Malins live in the home and watch over the park.

The MCSD will convene an open session at 7 p.m. and will consider declaring an emergency and chang-

ing the “location” of its board meetings, which will take place electronically and telephonically as long as the crisis continues.

The Humboldt County Health Officer issued a shelter-in-place order on March 19, which was followed by a similar order by Gov. Gavin Newsom. The governor has also issued executive orders which suspend portions of the Brown Act to allow electronic meetings.

At tonight’s meeting,

Manager Greg Orsini will give the board an update on how the district is responding to COVID-19.

“To say the flow of information and reactions from county, state and federal sources has been fluid would be an understatement.”

MCSD ♦ A5



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The Blue Lake Casino's doors will remain closed until the end of March, when the tribe will re-evaluate the situation. The tribe is choosing to act out of an abundance of caution and is honoring Governor Gavin Newsom's request as well as strictly following recommendations from the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, and other trusted sources of information.

At this point, the Blue Lake Hotel will remain open. Before check-in, guests are being asked if they have been in close contact with a person with symptomatic laboratory-confirmed COVID-19. The information is then being reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If necessary, the tribe is prepared to close the hotel if the situation begins to look unsafe.

The Blue Lake Rancheria will keep Play Station 777 Gas Station and Convenience Store open for people to get fuel and supplies. If the coronavirus worsens, the tribe plans to limit access to the convenience store, and will ask customers to pay outside by credit card at the pump – all pumps will be routinely cleaned and sanitized.

The Blue Lake Rancheria's government offices and business enterprises are following recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) routinely cleaning and disinfecting frequently touched surfaces (e.g. workstations, countertops, and doorknobs), as well as requiring employees to practice regular handwashing and to stay home if sick. Hand sanitizer dispensers have been placed throughout the property in public spaces and employee-only areas for people to readily use. To educate our employees and guests about COVID-19, we have posted CDC bulletins and posters about measures that we all need to take to prevent the spread of this virus.

At this time, we expect no disruption of tribal government programs. Programs such as home meal deliveries will continue as usual. We will notify stakeholders with as much advance notice as possible if any changes are expected.

The Blue Lake Rancheria is always looking ahead at issues that could impact the region and takes great pride in community preparedness, keeping our tribal members, valued guests and dedicated employees safe. The tribe's top priority right now is to reduce the risks of coronavirus and keep our community healthy. We are reviewing local, state, and federal recommendations daily and making necessary changes.

The Blue Lake Rancheria has declared a state of an emergency and is mobilizing appropriate resources.



### Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

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## Compliance questionable

I live in Arcata. When I exit my house to go shop for groceries, it is obvious that something serious is going on. The streets are relatively empty and many businesses seem to have closed their doors. This makes sense since Governor Newsom issued a stay-at-home order for the whole state due to the COVID-19 virus.

Yesterday, I ventured into McKinleyville to pick up a prescription and was astounded and shocked at how busy the streets were. It seemed to be business as usual. It seemed as though all businesses were open, not just essential ones; the bookstore and auto parts stores among them.

I understand that stores need to remain open so folks can get needed items, but it was the sheer number of people who were out and about that concerned me.

There aren't many people who have tested positive for the virus, but of course there aren't many people getting tested.

I am in my 40s and healthy; however, I live in a household with three family members who are all over 70; one has a terminal illness, one has an underlying respiratory issue, and one is 97 years old. We have hospice health care folks visiting our home. I am the person who goes into town to

run errands and I take many measures to try to assure that I don't bring the virus into my home, as I cannot afford to have my family members contract the COVID-19 virus.

Seeing the business-as-usual environment of McKinleyville makes me think that McKinleyville officials and the majority of residents are not taking this threat seriously.

Just because we are in a rural area does not excuse our community from this risk but rather exposes us to a possible outbreak. We don't know who has traveled where and we don't know who is an asymptomatic carrier.

I would like to see stricter restrictions for shelter-in-place now, to avoid an outbreak in our communities in the weeks to come. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,  
**Elizabeth Venturi**  
**Arcata**

## Fake logic

Most medical experts agree it will take a number of months of limited social interaction to gain control over the COVID-19 virus. But President Trump sees this cure as more of a curse. For the sake of the U.S. economy, he'd like to loosen things up in several weeks just in time for Easter.

## ❖ LETTERS

The Republican Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick of Texas also wants the country to get back to business in weeks, not months. He says vulnerable seniors should understand we can't afford to sacrifice the country's future because of the virus. In other words, if more seniors die it's OK because the economy may not otherwise be strong enough to survive for younger generations.

I find his an interesting concept. In a sense Patrick is implying that seniors should agree to euthanasia to relieve pain, but not their own pain. Rather the pain that the economy is going through. In the US today, in most states euthanasia is either illegal, or if legal, requires difficult steps to achieve. Here the Lt. Governor is approving euthanasia for all seniors *a priori* because he says it will benefit America's future.

When I examine the two arguments above I find them both quite flawed. They both place the economy ahead of the health of U.S. citizens which I think is immoral by its very nature. And I also think both are examples of "fake logic," which is sadly par for the course in the age of Trump.

**Sherman Schapiro**  
**Eureka**

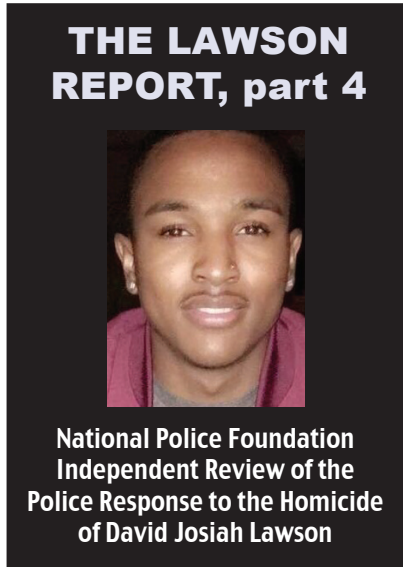
## 25th Amendment

Donald Trump is a total idiot. A lying fraud and a fascist failure. It's 25th Amendment time. Get lost, Trump! See you later. "I take no responsibility at all," Said incompetent Don the con. Even Pence would be an improvement Over Trump whose mind is gone. Was it snorting Sudafed constantly That fried Trump's tiny empty brain? Or was it his untreated syphilis That made Trump totally insane? Trump called coronavirus a hoax! (Joe Biden for President, folks.) But for the next several months, The 25th Amendment will have to do. Unlike Trump the chump, at least Mike Pence isn't a complete fool. Trump, can't you act like an adult? For at least a few minutes on TV? No, Donald Trump simply cannot, With brain damage from porn star V.D. Is Trump's Adderall addiction to blame? For the fact Putin's puppet is insane? Or was Trump just always a bad seed? You know that's what happens when Those filthy rich people interbreed.

Sincerely,  
**Jake Pickering**

# How APD was organized and staffed before that tragic, fateful night

*Note: This is the fourth installment of the National Police Foundation's report on the death of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson, and the criminal justice system's follow-through. So far, no one has been held responsible for his stabbing death. – Ed.*



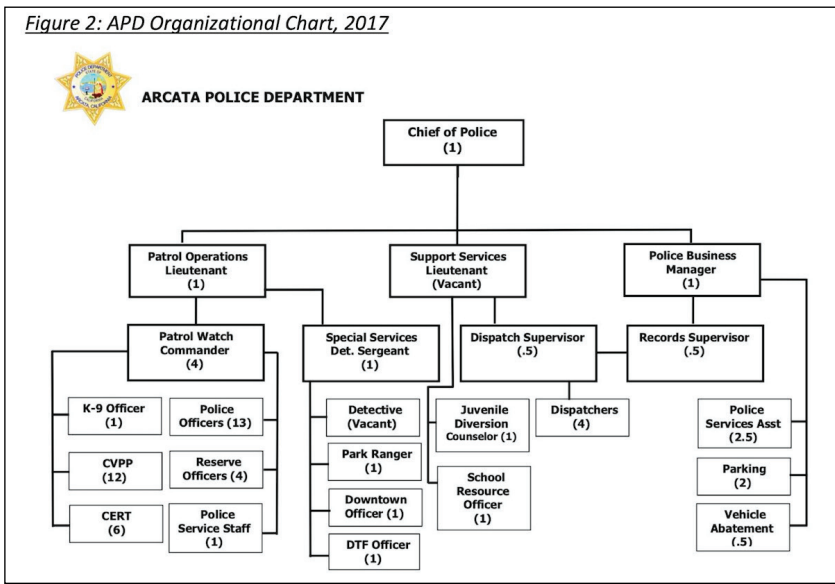
### The Arcata Police Department

The APD serves the City of Arcata. During the 2016-2017 budget year, the department was authorized for 37.5 full-time equivalent staff members, including one chief of police, two lieutenants, five sergeants, eighteen police officers, and six dispatchers.

### Department Organization

As of April 2017, the chief of police and a command staff of two lieutenants led the APD. The chief had been with the department since 1994 and was appointed chief in March 2010.<sup>7</sup> Command responsibilities were split between two lieutenants. One lieutenant was assigned as the commander of the Operations Division with oversight of patrol functions. The lieutenant had more than seven years in grade. The second Special Services Division lieutenant was responsible for administrative functions and for the management of the Investigations Unit; at the time, this position was vacant with the lieutenant on extended leave pending retirement. Thus, the APD was functioning with one active command officer at the time of the April 15, 2017 incident.

Five sergeants served the department, four of whom were assigned to the patrol division. These four uniformed patrol supervisors were assigned to 12-hour shifts responsible for the oversight of officers responding to calls for service. The fifth sergeant — the Special Services Division sergeant — supervised investigations functions, including the Investigations Unit, and had seven years of supervisory and investi-



**FIGURE 2: APD ORGANIZATIONAL CHART, 2017** Fluctuations in staffing and vacancies due to injury leave and/or unfilled positions reduced total sworn staffing by 3-4 positions in 2017. SOURCE: ARCATA POLICE DEPARTMENT. (2017). PROVIDED TO THE NPF ASSESSMENT TEAM AND REVIEWED FEBRUARY 2020.

gative experience. This sergeant had been serving as the investigations supervisor for approximately five years.<sup>8</sup> The APD's plan called for him to remain in that position while newer sergeants were gaining experience as patrol supervisors. The sergeant had been the lead detective sergeant on five homicides before April 2017.<sup>9</sup>

The sergeant had also completed the California Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST)-

certified training in homicide investigations and other pertinent major crime investigation training (rape investigations, child abuse/sexual assault investigations, and interview and interrogation techniques). The only other detective with similar training, and assigned to conduct such investigations, was unavailable in April 2017, due to extended injury leave. Thus, all investigative and collateral assignments were the

responsibility of the sole Investigations Unit sergeant, who would serve as a supervisor of the case, among other responsibilities.

APD patrol officers were assigned as acting patrol sergeants and in that role were also the watch commander (AWC) when sergeants were not on-duty. These were usually filled by senior officers. The acting sergeants (AWC) received no additional tactical or investigative supervisory training beyond that of a patrol training officer, other than for the completion of basic administrative tasks.

<sup>7</sup> Chief Tom Chapman resigned from the APD in April 2018. Following his departure, Richard Ehle served as interim chief from June 2018 to November 2018, when the current chief, Brian Ahearn, was appointed.

For more, see: <https://krctv.com/north-coast-news/eureka-local-news/arcata-police-dept-welcomes-new-police-chief-brian-ahearn>

<sup>8</sup> NPF assessment team interview with former chief, APD, August 15, 2018.

<sup>9</sup> Arcata Police Department. Homicide and OIS Investigations. Provided to the NPF assessment team, December 9, 2019 and February 12, 2020.

# Arcata Police address systemic faults identified in the NPF Lawson report

*Note: At its March 18 meeting, the Arcata City Council was briefed by Police Chief Brian Ahearn on reforms implemented following the National Police Foundation review. Here is the staff report detailing APD's response to the NPF review. – Ed.*

### Background

The National Police Foundation, NPF, was contracted by the City of Arcata to conduct a review of the Arcata Police Department's response to the stabbing of HSU student David Josiah Lawson in 2017. The NPF review was initiated to identify areas in which to improve Department operations. Concurrent to the review, the Police Department transitioned to a new Police Chief. This process was assisted by a period where the Department was led by a career retired interim Chief.

Through the transition the leadership team of the Arcata Police Department conducted an internal review of Department operations, training and protocols. From this review the Police Department initiated several changes to Department operations as the NPF review continued.

The implementation of the NPF recommendations, in addition to the internal changes either made or in progress, are opportunities to acknowledge areas where improvement was needed and to continue the process of incorporating industry wide best practices into the operations of the Arcata Police Department.

### SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

The NPF Assessment Team cited training, operational leadership, planning and supervision as areas to strengthen within the Arcata Police Department. The NPF report contains 36 recommendations; all of which have either been implemented or will be implemented. The recommendations are incorporated under 20 lessons learned; key areas identified by the NPF Assessment Team as important to improving Department operations.

The City has reviewed each recommendation. The Police Department has developed a plan of implementation and identified internal and external staff and resources who may be able to contribute to the implementation process.

Staff will provide updates on the status of each recommendation to the City Council at future meetings. Staff's updates will allow the City Council to be informed on the progress of improvements, inform the community on the status of each recommendation, to receive input from community members and to identify next steps in the implementation planning process.

### Changes made/ implementation schedule

The Arcata Police Department, in adherence to best practices, has been conducting an on-going review of Department policies, protocols and operations.

Of the 36 recommendations

made by the NPF, 27 have already been implemented or in the process of being implemented. Many of the conclusions reached by the NPF Assessment Team were the same or similar conclusions made by APD staff in the on-going review process.

Department operational improvements included a re-structuring of Department operations, the creation of an Investigations Division, implementing NIMS and ICS principles in managing large scale incidents and providing training and leadership opportunities within the organization to support the career and skill development for all employees.

The Department also instituted model community policing Police practices including establishing trust and credibility throughout visits to every Arcata neighborhood, hosting community events, opening the doors of the Arcata Police Department to the community, collaborating with the HSU community through events on and off campus, community outreach through Equity Arcata and by building an internship program prepared to launch by the Fall 2020 semester.

As mentioned before one of the Department changes made in response to an internal review was a re-structuring of the organization. This was implemented on September 8, 2019. There were three goals to the Department re-organization: to re-implement the Investigations Division; to reduce the span of control for the Detective Sergeant; and to streamline Department operations by more closely aligning personnel accord-

ing to their duties within the organization.

An Investigations Division is needed in order to provide the City of Arcata with the contemporary law enforcement structure to conduct basic and complex investigations. The Investigations

Of the 36 recommendations made by the NPF, 27 have already been implemented or in the process of being implemented.

Division, once consisting of a lone Detective Sergeant, is now comprised of an Investigations Lieutenant, a Detective Sergeant, two Detectives and the newly created Police Evidence and Property Technician position.

The Evidence Technician is a critical link to completing evidence-based investigations. The Evidence and Property Technician is the Department subject matter expert equipped with the training and experience to manage all facets of complex evidence preservation and collection while carrying out the day-to-day responsibilities of operating the police evidence and property room.

Members of the Investigations Division have the training and expertise to manage the investigative process of complex and sophisticated criminal investigations. They respond to crime scenes as a team to assume com-

mand of the investigative process while providing direction to Patrol Officers on next steps in the preliminary investigation.

Originally, uniformed Officers were divided between two separate Divisions within the Police Department even though they shared a common function within the organization. All uniformed Officers are now assigned to Patrol; an area of Department operations they are more closely aligned with. The Patrol Lieutenant is now empowered to, and has the latitude to direct all uniformed Officers to specific tasks that achieve the goals of delivering core public safety services efficiently, reducing crime and improving the quality of life throughout Arcata.

During the re-structuring of the Department an Administrative Sergeant position was created and filled with existing staff. Prior to the creation of this position Emergency Preparedness, a priority of the City of Arcata, continued to be postponed and had no dedicated Police Department staff responsible for coordination and advancement.

The Administrative Sergeant now manages Emergency Preparedness for the Department and develops and facilitates NIMS and ICS training. The Administrative Sergeant is also responsible for providing best practices briefing training, table top exercises for Police and other City employees, and coordinates de-briefing of major felony cases so that all APD personnel can continually learn from incidents already managed.



# Travelers, visitors pose COVID concern

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 is increasing and county supervisors are concerned about how visitors and returning travelers could be vectors of transmission.

The unprecedented and fast-changing status of coronavirus spread was updated by County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich at a March 26 Board of Supervisors special meeting.

“As everyone knows, we had a jump in cases in the last day or so,” said Frankovich, adding that “these largely reflected travel and individuals returning to our community from travel elsewhere.”

At the time of Frankovich’s phoned-in presentation, cases of COVID-19 were upticking and there were 10 of them. Later that day, the number rose to 12 cases, with one hospitalization.

By Sunday morning, March 29, the number of confirmed cases rose to 18. The two additional cases weren’t related to the cluster of travelers Frankovich referred to.

There’s increasing concern about introduction of COVID-19 from tourists and travelers. The county has identified three flights whose passengers included confirmed local cases but Frankovich said obtaining airplane passenger lists is bureaucratic and time-consuming.

When asked if local health officials could meet offloading planes at the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport to get passenger information, she told su-

pervisors that it’s “possible but labor-intensive.”

Supervisor Steve Madrone, who is self-isolating due to being in a risk category, said he’s more concerned about the use of short-term vacation rentals than air travel.

“It’s a big thing in our Trinidad area, where some of the companies are even advertising for out of the area people to come and stay here,” he continued.

Madrone said availability of Airbnb-type rentals could be useful for health care providers and he floated the idea of requiring that the rentals be restricted to that use.

Frankovich shares those concerns. “I am completely with you, that this is not a tourist destination right now and we really do need to be able to limit people arriving here simply for non-essential purposes,” she said.

She added that she’s “working on developing some language on that” as updates to the county’s shelter in place ordinance are considered.

Responding to an emailed public comment question about travel-related COVID-19, Frankovich said those who are confirmed with the disease stay in self-quarantine. But infection can be active before symptoms intensify and Supervisor Virginia Bass asked what can be done about that.

“I think people are more concerned about where they were before they got a positive test,” said Bass. “What can we do to ease the comfort level of people who are wondering, ‘Well where were they shopping right before they got the results?’”



Dr. Teresa Frankovich

## Health | Response takes many forms, from clampdowns to creativity

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expected to last through April, serious challenges loom.

This week is when for many with reduced or no employment, rent and other bills are due. This as infections and casualties mount across the U.S.

**Traveler information**

Humboldt County Public Health wants to know who was on three different flights in March because they may have been exposed to people who have tested positive for COVID-19.

The flights are:

- March 16: United Flight No. 5827 from Los Angeles International Airport to California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport.
- March 18: Delta Flight No. 4124 from Seattle–Tacoma International Airport to Rogue Valley International–Medford Airport.
- March 18: United Flight No. 5555 from San Francisco International Airport to California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport.

“The overall exposure risk for most individuals on these flights is low, but it is important that they quarantine at home for 14 days after their flight and contact Public Health or their health care provider if they become ill with fever, cough or shortness of breath or other symptoms of concern,” stated the press release.

For general questions about travel and quarantine, please call (707) 441-5000,” stated a press release.

**Airports remain open**

Despite travel warnings, the California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport (ACV) and the county’s five general aviation airports continue to operate during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Aviation staff are working diligently with the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Branch, United Airlines and travelers who rely on

our airport to try to minimize impacts of the COVID-19 outbreak,” said Director of Aviation Cody Roggatz. “We have provided additional hand-washing stations, hand-sanitizing pumps and implemented additional cleaning measures at the ACV Terminal, as the health and safety of our travelers and staff remains our top priority.”

- Only essential air travel should be conducted. Consider canceling or postponing non-essential air travel.
- Practice social distancing guidelines.
- Wash hands frequently throughout your journey. If soap and water are unavailable, the CDC recommends using alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol.

Air travel is not advised for:

- High risk populations, including those 65 and older, those with a history of respiratory issues and those at higher risk of serious chronic medical conditions such as heart disease, lung disease or diabetes.
- Individuals who plan to be in contact with people who are high risk and/or have a serious, chronic medical condition upon arrival at final destination.

If you have questions about upcoming travel plans, ontact United Airlines Customer Service at (800) 864-8331.

**State Park closures**

On Sunday, California State Parks announced that it has closed all of its parks to vehicle access.

“On Saturday, many state parks once again experienced visitation surges that made it impossible for the public to implement appropriate social/ physical distancing practices,” stated a press release from California State Parks.

**HSU conjures coveted COVID kits**

A crew of Humboldt State University faculty, staff and alumni spent a full day in the Department of Biological Sciences prepar-

ing 1,250 COVID-19 test kits last Thursday.

HSU Biological Sciences Chairperson Amy Sprowles collaborated with Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan (HSU B.S.’04; M.S. ’11) – along with four HSU alumni who work in his lab – and Humboldt State University Clinical Laboratory Scientist Laboratory Lead Judy Tengbom to produce sterile viral transport media for COVID-19 testing kits.

The first 1,250 collection tubes were produced in the microbiology and biotechnology facilities on HSU’s campus by a team that included Microbiology Laboratory Preparator Benjamin Schafer, Core Facility Coordinator Dr. David Baston, Biological Sciences faculty members Jianmin Zhong and Amy Sprowles, Chemistry Associate Professor Jenny Cappuccio and Wildlife Associate Professor Daniel Barton.

Supplies were donated by the Department of Biological Sciences Stockroom, Core Facility, Chemistry Associate Professor Kimberley White, and Biological Sciences faculty members Mark Wilson, John Steele, Amy Sprowles and Jacob Varkey.

**MRCH gets printed PPE**

Mad River Community Hospital (MRCH) has been looking for alternate solutions to protect their staff in response to the supply chain disruption from COVID-19. Unable to restock the head bands used to hold the shield in place, the hospital reached out to staff contacts in the local 3D printing maker community. MRCH is expecting to be able to replenish and replace face shield stock in a matter of days for staff with these donations.

Donations of PPE can be made at the Main Hospital Entrance Monday through Friday from noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group, Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers, for donations.

## MCSD | Cancellations

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ment,” Orsini stated in his Manager’s Report to the board.

On March 17, the district issued a memorandum to its employees regarding personal hygiene, disinfection of hard surfaces and social distancing to protect both employees and customers, according to Orsini.

Days later came the shelter-in-place order.

The MCSD has locked its offices. Customers can pay their sewer/water bills through the mail, or over the phone with a credit card.

“All customer interactions that require person to person interactions are handled by appointment only,” Orsini wrote.

MCSD Recreation Director Lesley Frisbee will also update the board on how COVID-19 has affected the Parks & Recreation Department.

According to Frisbee, the Boys & Girls Club closed the teen center on March 12 after a former member threatened the life of a current member. A short time later, the concerns about the corona virus shuttered the facility.

One of the teen center’s major fundraisers, the Vines by the Sea Beer and Wine Festival set for May 2, has been canceled.

Everything is canceled, including Playgroup, Tot-letics, the Pee Wee Basketball League, drop-in programs, Paint Night, Family Skate Night, junior high dances, Spring Break Breakout Camp and the Humboldt Hoops 3 on 3 Tournament.

Recreation staff is planning for summer programs, although it remains to be seen how long the crisis will last.

## APD | Reforms

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In addition, the Administrative Sergeant provides direct supervision to the newly formed Community Response Unit. The Community Response Unit, CRU, is a team of Officers assigned to work with Environmental Services personnel to manage the environmental impacts of specific encampments, to respond to community and neighborhood level concerns of crime, to manage longer term projects that will reduce crime and improve the quality of life and who serve in other capacities including School Resource Officer.

The Patrol Team Sergeant position vacated through the creation of the Administrative Sergeant position is now supervised by a rotation of Field Training Officers who completed the Watch Commander training program and have the ability, as Acting Sergeants, to practically apply the skills they learned during training. Field Training Officers rotate every four months through this position; creating a base of knowledge, leadership, supervision and planning that is expected of a first-line supervisor.

This Department re-structuring positioned the Arcata Police Department to meet best practices policing standards while awaiting the results of the National Police Foundation review.

The now-published National Police Foundation report is an additional tool whose recommendations will be used as a roadmap for continued change as training, organizational leadership, planning and supervision continue to set the foundation for the future growth and development of the Arcata Police Department.

## Distance | ‘Really unprecedented measures that could seem extreme’

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Huffman and a physically-distanced panel of guests.

Huffman noted that the advent of coronavirus has triggered “really unprecedented measures that could seem extreme” but added, “The only way that we are going to contain this pandemic and keep our health care system from crashing is if we drastically reduce the spread of this virus.”

The forum itself was impacted by the spread of COVID-19. Huffman said an originally-scheduled guest, Marin County Public Health Officer Dr. Matt Willis, has been diagnosed with COVID-19.

Marin County Deputy Health Officer Dr. Lisa Santora was there in his place and joined another panelist, Marin Schools Superintendent Mary Jane Burke, in encouraging social distancing as a method of slowing viral spread.

“If we each take personal responsibility with this, then we will have a chance at this but if we don’t, we will continue to see that we’ve been seeing,” Burke said.

Santora advised managers of the essential businesses that are open to stagger the entry of customers, as some are not doing that.

Huffman also emphasized the importance of distance-keeping. “What might have seemed awkward maybe a week or two ago is now the cool

thing to do,” he said. “You’re not going to offend anyone by maintaining their distance.”

Those walking on trails should “step far away” when passing others, as “you’re not going to offend them – they’re going want to be away from you, too,” he continued.

Shelter in place orders are also part of the strategy to defeat coronavirus but expenses continue to mount for those with lost incomes and for closed businesses.

At the forum through a phone feed, William Koontz of the Small Business Administration said Humboldt County is included in California’s disaster declaration and working capital loans to meet expenses are available to impacted businesses.

Issues related to contagion were also discussed.

Asked about whether coronavirus spreads through air or droplets, Santora said it’s now believed that the virus is primarily spread through droplets and generally, wearing masks isn’t recommended.

A question from a Humboldt County resident expressed concern over heavy visitation by tourists from urban areas and how to address vacation rentals.

Huffman said it’s a question that he often fields but rules for short term rentals are set through local ordinances. “You’re not going to see this addressed through

congressional action, but I think it’s a conversation that needs to happen in each and every community, especially ones that are seeing these kinds of impacts,” he continued.

He added that continuing to open short term rentals to vacationers would violate the state’s shelter in place order. “So enforcement may be the real question at this point,” Huffman said.

With schools closed, remote learning is key to continuing education. But Huffman noted that broadband access is an issue in parts of his district, including Humboldt, where “there’s not much redundancy and the connection’s not great.”

He relayed a question that inquired how there can be equal access to education when learning’s done over an Internet connection.

Burke said some school districts and communities have established “hot spots” for accessing computers with reliable broadband but described the issue as being one that needs to be generally addressed.

“This is a bigger issue than this pandemic,” she said. “If we really care about equity and access, we have to make sure that we’re dealing with this when we’re not in a pandemic.”

Huffman said he preferred not to “get political” but the political ramifications of COVID-19 are hard to avoid.

Asked about working with President Donald Trump, Huffman said he’s willing to but he also said that Trump’s “irresponsible and indefensible actions” reduced the nation’s pandemic readiness and voters needs to be informed of that.

Answering another question, Huffman said a decline in viral spread could happen in late spring or summer and then re-emerge in November when “a really consequential election” is held.

“We’ve really got to anticipate potential disruption of the election,” he said, adding that he’s worried Trump could try to use his authority to delay the election if he believes he won’t win.

At the time of the forum, Trump’s comments on not letting “the cure be worse than the problem itself” were in the news. But asked if economic effects are more impactful than those of the virus, Huffman said trying to re-instate business as usual too soon is dangerous and will make things worse.

“The only way to revive the economy is to control this pandemic and if you think otherwise, it’s like trying to negotiate with the law of gravity – this pandemic is going to win that fight,” he said.

Santora said the experiences of other countries have shown that “strict containment measures” will be needed in the days and months ahead.



## Rough seas for community theatre in the age of COVID-16

Hi, everyone. I am writing you this from my own living room, since I have found out I did have (thankfully minimal) exposure to one of the passengers who flew on one of the three planes last week which were recently discovered to have the COVID-19 virus on board.

So I am putting myself in total isolation for the next couple of weeks. I don't have any worries for myself, but this is the time for all of us to be extra-cautious and considerate of our community in order to minimize the spread.

What does COVID-19 mean for North Coast Repertory Theatre? Making the call two weeks ago to postpone our production of *Hamlet*, two days before opening, was a surreal and gut-wrenching decision. But it was one I felt we absolutely had to do. Since then, I've been constantly checking news reports, sifting through data, and attempting to make the best contingency plans for what feels like, in many ways, an almost impossible situation to completely plan around.

First, *Hamlet* will open once this passes. The dedication and morale that this

cast has displayed has been inspiring, and I will be honored to be on stage with them. It's not a question of "if," it's only a question of "when." But that is a pretty big question...

I had originally hoped the remainder of our 36th season could be rescheduled, streamlined and compressed, and we could still produce all of the original programming.

However, carefully watching the spread of the virus in other parts of the world as well as here, I am now bracing myself for a closure lasting anywhere from two to four months.

Given the nature of theatre and large crowds, and the number of our patrons who are 65 and older, the safety of our audiences and our community as a whole is always going to be my first and singular priority.

We are sturdy and tenacious and I'm confident we'll make it through this,

but this is also frightening and unprecedented, and I can't sugar-coat that.

At the moment, the most likely scenario is that *Hamlet* is unfortunately going to be the last show of our 36th season, and *As You Like It* and *Lysistrata* will likely be moved into our 37th.

What does this mean for the theater financially? It's not good. My rough estimates put our losses between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

In order to combat this, I'm putting the theatre into "power-saving" mode as much as possible, which includes deferring my own salary and making plans to, well, live simply for a while.

What does this mean for all of you, particularly all our Season Members?

1. First, NCRT will always honor any requests for refunds for missing shows. That is a promise.

2. While it is almost certain at this point that at least one to two shows will be cut this season, when we return it will be with a storm of activity as we host a number of brand-new events in order to furiously fundraise and get ourselves back on our feet.

All these events would be free to members who are generous enough to keep supporting us in these hard times.

3. And no doubt about it, NCRT really needs your support. It is a very strange feeling to be asking for as-



**TO BE OR NOT TO BE?** The North Coast Repertory Theatre was scheduled to perform *Hamlet* starting March 13. Jordan Keith Dobbins, left, was among the cast members who prepared for the production. Now the entire theatre has been placed on "power-saving mode." PHOTO FROM NCRT

sistance at the very time we can't actually fulfill our mission and reason for existing, but such are the strange times we find ourselves in. If there were ever a time in NCRT's history when we needed people to stay on as members, for new members to sign up, and for donations to come in – now is that time. If you can, please do visit our website at [ncrt.net](http://ncrt.net) to become a member or to donate.

Finally, I'll say as hard as this time is going to be for NCRT, I am even more concerned for all of the bar, restaurant, and other small business owners in our community, many of whom are my good friends and also past supporters of the theatre. NCRT will survive. It will be hard, but theaters have a knack for survival.

There are many businesses which I fear won't. Please. If ever there were a time to support local businesses any way you can (or-

dering takeout, buying gift certificates, forgoing Amazon) – now is that time. I'll also be spending a lot of my upcoming time planning how NCRT can help and better serve our community, once we are able to open again, including things such as:

- Discounts for medical and service professionals, and discounts for supporting local small businesses.
- Discounted or free space rentals for other local artists and non-profits.
- Live-streaming services, so that even the most high-risk amongst our community can still participate.

These are going to be... rough seas. No doubt. But we'll weather it together. And please, stay safe yourselves, each and everyone of you. All my best.

*Calder Johnson is the managing artistic director of the North Coast Repertory Theatre.*



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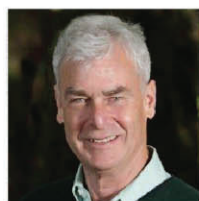
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**CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS** North Group, Redwood Chapter, Sierra Club is seeking children to attend two overnight camps in Petrolia this summer. This year marks the 25th year that the group has provided a camping experience for children through its Lucille Vinyard/Susie Van Kirk Environmental Education Fund. North Group plans to offer four scholarships (worth \$600 each), two to the Ranch & Wild session (for ages 8 to 11), to be held July 6 to 13, and two to the River & Adventure session (for ages 9 to 12), to be held July 26 to Aug. 2, at the Lost Coast Camp in Petrolia. Children residing in Humboldt or Del Norte counties are eligible to apply

for one session, unless they are a past recipient of a North Group camp scholarship. The overnight camps are operated by Lost Coast Camp. The camp’s mission is to provide youth with a dynamic summer camp experience, which promotes building self-esteem and positive friendships, individual expression, and fostering an appreciation for the natural world. Activities include hiking, tide pool exploration, coastal clean-up, and a project with the Mattole Restoration Council to protect salmon. Visit [lostcoastcamp.org](http://lostcoastcamp.org) for details. Camper selections will be based on responses to questions on a one-page application form. Children receiving

scholarships must submit an essay about their experience for the North Group newsletter. Parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from the camp location. The deadline for receipt of applications is Monday, April 13. Completed forms may be mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln, McKinleyville CA 95519 or scanned and emailed to [sueleskiw1@gmail.com](mailto:sueleskiw1@gmail.com). To obtain an application form, email Sue or call (707) 442-5444. If you would like to help underwrite the cost of these camp scholarships, send a check payable to “North Group Environmental Education Fund” to North Group Sierra Club, P.O. Box 238, Arcata CA 95518.

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00130**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SANCTUARY COMMUNITY ACUPUNCTURE 920 SAMOA BLVD. SUITE 212 ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JUSTINE S. SCHACHTER 78 CALIFORNIA AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:**

**AN INDIVIDUAL S/JUSTINE SCHACHTER OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on **MARCH 3, 2020**  
**KELLY E. SANDERS ST DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00108**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LOST COAST AUTO DETAILING 112 WEST DEL NORTE ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ILA COBIAN GAMA 112 WEST DEL NORTE ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:**

**AN INDIVIDUAL S/ILA COBIAN GAMA OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on **FEB. 18, 2020**  
**KELLY E. SANDERS SS DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/11, 3/18, 325, 4/1

**SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) CASE NUMBER: DR190238 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: BETTY SUMMER SIEGEL, LEON SIEGEL, THE TESTATE AND INSTESTATE SUCCESSORS OF LARRY EARL COLLINS, DECEASED, SANDY GOLD, DECEASED, MICHAEL A. SUMMERS, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER ANY OF THEM, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, WHICH IS ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS' TITLE OR CREATES ANY CLOUD ON PLAINTIFFS' TITLE. YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): ROSAMARIE L. LAPERAL, MARIA ALBERT, CHITA ALBERT, RAYMOND RENE A. GARCIA, PAUL MARTIN GARCIA. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help)), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp)), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por**

incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, ([www.lawhelpcalifornia.org](http://www.lawhelpcalifornia.org)), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desearchar el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): J. BRYCE KENNY 208626 ATTORNEY AT LAW P.O. BOX 361 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 (707) 442-4431 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by DAVID. VI., Deputy Date MARCH 14, 2019 3/11, 3/18, 325, 4/1

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LU G. COELHO (ALSO KNOWN AS LUCIO GABRIEL COELHO) SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2000352 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LU G. COELHO (ALSO KNOWN AS LUCIO GABRIEL COELHO)** To Proposed name: **LUCIO GABRIEL COELHO;**  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: APRIL 24, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 6, 2020 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CRYSTAL GAYLE SRNA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2000379 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **CRYSTAL GAYLE SRNA** To Proposed name: **CRYSTAL GAYLE PEP- PER;**  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that

includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: APRIL 24, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 10, 2020 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00111**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **KOKUA FARM 8244 CROOKED PRAIRIE RD. ETTURSBURG, CA 95560 P.O. BOX 1939 REDWAY REDWAY, CA 95560 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT REUBEN VALDIVIA 8244 CROOKED PRAIRIE RD. ETTURSBURG, CA 95560 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:**

**AN INDIVIDUAL S/REUBEN VALDIVIA OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on **FEB. 20, 2020**  
**KELLY E. SANDERS TN DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00143**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STRING THEORY 3535 I ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CAROL L. HOWARD 3535 I ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:**

**AN INDIVIDUAL S/CAROL L. HOWARD OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on **MARCH 10, 2020**  
**KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8  
**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SHARON LEE KAESTNER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2000321 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **SHARON LEE KAESTNER** To Proposed name: **SHERRY LEE KAESTNER;**  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: APRIL 17, 2020 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4  
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 3, 2020 **KELLY L. NEEL** Judge of the Superior Court

3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8  
**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00148**  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MARIE-LOUISE'S ALL NATURAL GOURMET SEASONINGS AND FINISHING SALTS 100 ERICSON CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 138 MYRTLE CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT DANNY E. DUGAN 138 MYRTLE CT. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:**

**AN INDIVIDUAL S/DANNY E. DUGAN OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on **MARCH 12, 2020**  
**KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK**  
3/18, 325, 4/1, 4/8  
**CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294**

Case Name: Riley Roslosnik Case No. JV190121  
1. To Katie Williams and Paul Roslosnik and anyone claiming to be a parent of Riley Roslosnik born on 6/21/2019 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 5/20/2020 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: MARCH 12, 2020 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 3/25, 4/1, 4/8, 4/15

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD JACK BIRDWELL CASE NO.: PR200067**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **RICHARD JACK BIRDWELL**  
**Petition for Probate** has been filed by: KATHLEEN AVILLA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: KATHLEEN AVILLA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give no-

tice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: APRIL 9, 2020 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE AND LATT, LLP 100 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 FRESNO, CA 93720 (707) 442-3758 3/25, 4/1, 4/8**

**McKinleyville Community Services District 1656 Sutter Road McKinleyville, CA 95519**  
CEQA Notice of Intent to Adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration for Mad River Floodplain and Public Access Enhancement Project  
In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines Section 15072 and Public Resources Code Section 21092, the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) is providing notice of intent to adopt a mitigated negative declaration (MND) of environmental impact for the “Mad River Floodplain and Public Access Enhancement Project” as described here. The public is invited to comment on the proposed MND pursuant to the provisions of CEQA. The review period is 30 days and commences on April 1, 2020 and ends on April 30, 2020. Written comments must be submitted to MCSD no later than 5:00 pm on April 30, 2020. The Initial Study and proposed MND document are available for review during regular business hours by appointment at MCSD located at 1656 Sutter Rd. in McKinleyville, California. Per CEQA Guidelines Section 15072(g)(5), no known hazardous waste facilities or disposal sites exist within the project area. The project generally includes two primary components – restoration of floodplain habitat to benefit fish and wildlife and public access improvements, including a nature study trail and viewing areas. The

project would decommission and revegetate 4.25 acres of existing percolation ponds in the floodplain to restore the area to native floodplain vegetation function. The depression that would remain after decommissioning the percolation ponds provides the opportunity to restore riparian, wetland, and open water habitat within the tidally influenced lower reach of the river. The project's public access amenities would be constructed to comply with Americans with Disability Act (ADA) access from the paved School Road Trail to a new river overlook, multiple interpretive and bench resting sites. The existing informal trails would be upgraded to allow for safe and well-defined access routes that accommodate ADA users, confine use to a limited, controlled corridor to protect wildlife and riparian resources, and provide for access to the floodplain and river. For further information, or to request a copy of the Initial Study and proposed MND, please contact Greg

Orsini, MCSD at (707) 839-3251, or email at [mcsdgm@mckinleyvillecsd.com](mailto:mcsdgm@mckinleyvillecsd.com)  
MCSD plans to consider adoption of the MND at a regularly scheduled meeting likely on or around May 6, 2020.  
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**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1532**  
I hereby certify that at a special meeting held on March 26, 2020, the Arcata City Council adopted urgency Ordinance No. 1532, summarized below, An Urgency Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Adopting Temporary Restrictions on the Eviction of Tenants Due to Non-Payment of Rent, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Urgency Ordinance No. 1532 was passed and adopted by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Pereira, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS:

None.  
APPROVED: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata.  
ATTEST: Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata  
**Summary of Ordinance No. 1532**  
This urgency ordinance, consistent with Governor Newsom's Executive Order N-28-20, issued on March 16, 2020, places substantive limitations on the eviction of tenants due to a tenant's inability to pay rent resulting from the impacts of COVID-19. The full text of Ordinance No. 1532 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance takes effect March 26, 2020, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: March 26, 2020. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 4/1

T.S. No.: 2019-02163-CA		A.P.N.:005-074-010-000
Property Address: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501		
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE		
PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a) and (d), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO BELOW IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.		
NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED		
注: 本文件包含一个信息摘要 참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다 NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACIÓN DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG INFORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUUY Y: KEM THEO DAY LA BAN TRINH BAY TOM LUOC VE THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIEU NAY		
IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/06/2005. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.		
Trustor: Jeanne Haislip, an unmarried woman Duly Appointed Trustee: Western Progressive, LLC Deed of Trust Recorded 05/13/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-15710-17 in book ---, page--- and of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California, Date of Sale: 05/15/2020 at 10:00 AM		
Place of Sale: FRONT ENTRANCE, HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501		
Estimated amount of unpaid balance, reasonably estimated costs and other charges: \$ 248,752.39		
THE TRUSTEE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE:		
All right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described as:		
More fully described in said Deed of Trust.		
Street Address or other common designation of real property: 1915 I STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 A.P.N.: 005-074-010-000		
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above.		
The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$ 248,752.39.		
Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt.		
If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.		
The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust has executed and delivered to the undersigned a written request to commence foreclosure, and the undersigned caused a Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.		
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE		
NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on this property.		
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (866)-960-8299 or visit this Internet Web site <a href="http://www.alisoource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx">http://www.alisoource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx</a> using the file number assigned to this case 2019-02163-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.		
Western Progressive, LLC, as Trustee for beneficiary C/o 1500 Palma Drive, Suite 237 Ventura, CA 93003 Sale Information Line: (866) 960-8299 <a href="http://www.alisoource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx">http://www.alisoource.com/MortgageServices/Default/Management/TrusteeServices.aspx</a>		
Date: March 21, 2020	Trustee Sale Assistant	
WESTERN PROGRESSIVE, LLC MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.		



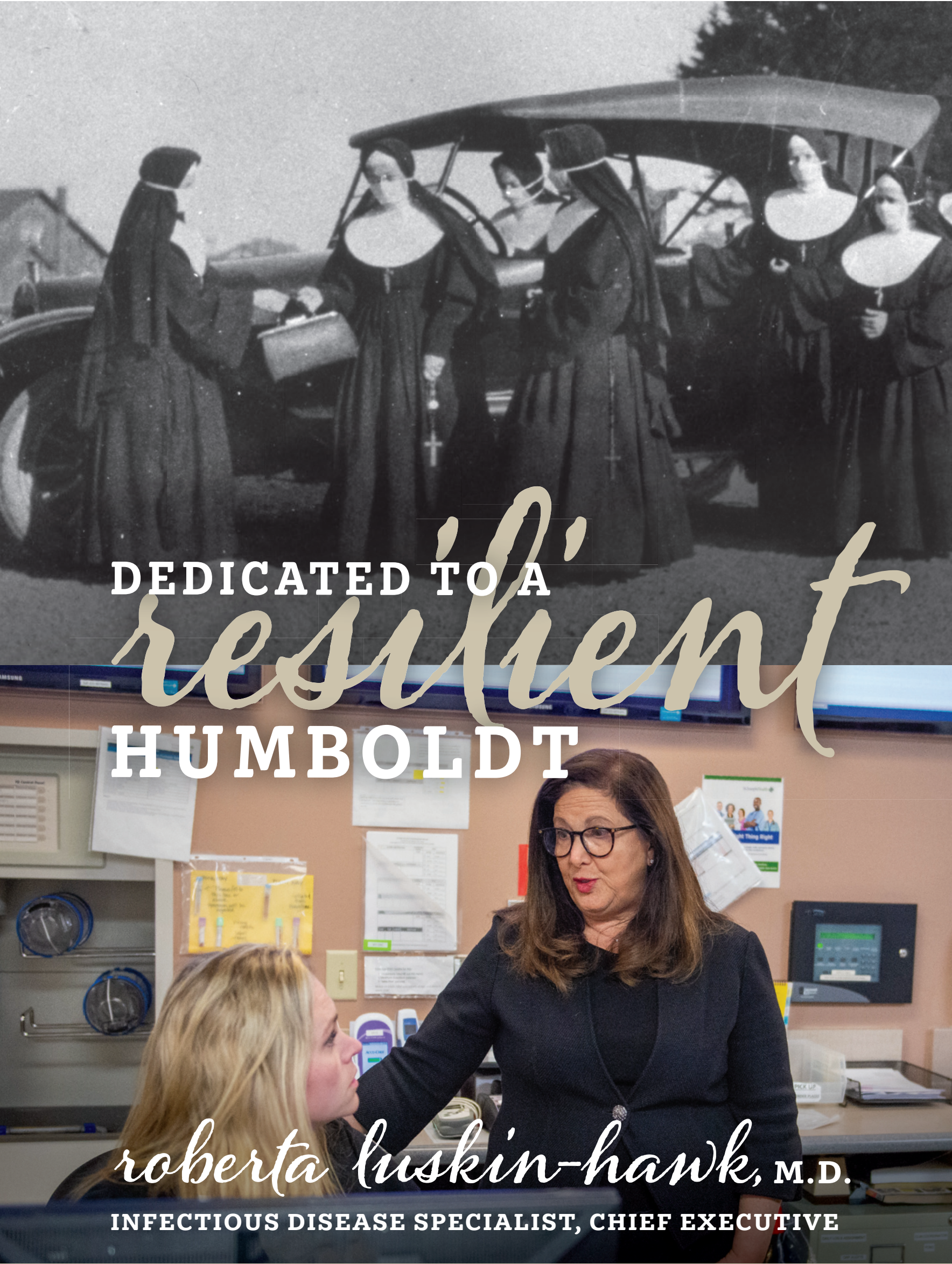
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the landlord the back rent.  
The council also approved Resolution No. 190-63, which creates a Business Resiliency Emergency Loan Program (BRELP). The BRELP is a direct lending program with \$250,000 to spend on local businesses that are in dire straits thanks to the collapse of the econ-

omy as we knew it, and if you are one of them, the city would like to hear from you right now.  
“We’re really looking to get rapid response and get cash into the hands of business owners,” said Community Development Director David Loya, “so they can retain employees, keep their accounts payable current and pay the rent.”  
The BRELP is intended to keep businesses afloat until state and

federal relief to businesses becomes available. “It’s a quick life raft until the rescue boat comes,” Loya said.  
The unsecured loans will carry 2 1/2 percent simple interest, with payments deferred for six months. They might be carried forward into a permanent loan after that.  
Potential borrowers are urged to first contact their bank and see about getting a loan there. That could be problematic, since banks

are already being besieged by customers with existing loans who are looking for relaxed terms and delayed payments.  
If and when turned down by a bank, businesses are asked to call Loya at (707) 825-2045. Intake applications will be conducted by the Arcata Economic Development Corporation (AEDC), with whom the city has partnered.  
“If there’s a business out there

that’s bankable and can get a loan from a bank, they should do that,” Loya said. “Our program is designed for businesses that can’t get bankable loans.”  
Councilmembers had no issues with extending the program to Arcata cannabis businesses, which employ hundreds of people and which have also suffered under the Coronavirus-related economic collapse.



St. Joseph Hospital has been dedicated to serving this community for 100 years. When a flu pandemic struck in 1918, our founding Sisters responded. They set out to care for their neighbors and made the decision to change their mission to healthcare, opening the original St. Joseph Hospital in 1920.

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**A shelter-in-place soundtrack**

- Paula Proctor**  
SPECIAL TO THE UNION  
HUMBOLDT – Since all conscientious Humboldters are sheltering in place and looking for something to do, area resident Paul Proctor and her sisters have come up with a music playlist relevant to our time:  
**Paula and Sisters Sequestered Shelter-In-Place Set List**  
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We Gotta Get Out Of This Place  
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I Will Survive  
Shake Me, Wake Me  
Don’t Stop Thinkin’ About Tomorrow  
The End Of The World As We Know It  
Life During Wartime  
Wipe Out  
The Sound of Silence  
That’s What Friends Are For  
Behind Closed Doors  
Gimme Shelter  
Nowhere To Run, Nowhere To Hide  
Time Is On My Side  
Shattered  
Looking For Clues  
I Wanna Be Sedated  
I Hear You Knockin’ But You Can’t Come In Help!  
Too Much Time On My Hands  
You Ain’t Going Nowhere  
I Wanna Hold Your Hand  
Come A Little Bit Closer  
Don’t Get Around Much Anymore  
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Time Is On My Side  
I’m Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair  
Stop! In the Name of Love  
Ruby, Don’t Take Your Love to Town  
Don’t Stand So Close to Me  
Something Stupid  
A Kind of Hush  
Ain’t Misbehavin’  
Blowin’ in the Wind  
I’m So Lonesome I Could Cry  
Crying Time  
How’s the World Treating you  
Worried Man Blues  
Walkin’ the Dog  
Teach Your Children Well (how to wash their hands)  
Stuck In Lodi  
Mad World  
Say NO to This  
Stayin’ Alive  
Helpless  
I Won’t Give Up  
The Bug  
Without You  
Why Don’t We Do it in The Road  
Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again  
That Lonesome Road  
Someday Soon  
Desperado  
No One is Alone  
As Time Goes By  
Don’t Stand So Close To Me



## Font fiasco infuriates fusspots

**Asta Fanasta**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Protesters again disrupted last night's meeting of the Arcata City Council, took over the Council Chamber and are demanding that the city use a radically different font in its board meeting packets.

The occupation began organically as activists filed in Council Chamber, hoping to learn more about a fascinating 5,000-word ordinance that would slightly alter building setback requirements and make minor, technical changes to signage regulations. One activist was deep in the weeds, devouring the ordinance's language and learning about sewer laterals, when it dawned on him the entire packet was written using the Times New Roman font.

The activist said in an interview that he's interested in the nuances of governance, such as regulating the groundwater infiltration of sewer laterals, but the font problem obliterated all other concerns.

As word of this egregiously insensitive font choice spread amongst the crowd, the activists rose up and forced the

**COUNCIL ❖ B2**



**CONNECTING THE DOTS** The Mad River Union's comprehensive Coronavirus conspiracy wall. If you think this is preposterous, you're probably part of it and should be featured on the wall along with Jed and all his kin. KLH | UNION

## What they don't want you to know

**Cornelius Blowhorn**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — While scientists scramble to study the Coronavirus and develop a vaccine for future use, the world-changing germ's past has proven just as intriguing.

A Mad River Union investigamigation has turned up some revealing connections linking the virus to certain shady characters at large on the political landscape.

Which ones? Well... all of them, basically.

As tracked by the Union's Corona Conspiracy Wall, the emergence of the virus has taken place in the same time frame as any number of "coincidences," including the disappearance of the McKinley statue, the closure of Arcata Exchange, a sale on quinoa tots at Co-op and the recent

re-airing of "The Folk Singers," a Beverly Hillbillies episode in which young Jethro Bodine abandons his career as an astronaut to become a folk singer with Miss Jane Hathaway, and hilarity ensues.

And so, we hasten to note, did Coronavirus.

Coincidence?

Oh sure, that's all it is, no problem... and since you're so sure that's the case, we have a waste-splattered pedestrian overpass to sell you.

Preliminary evidence implicates a frightening array of figures — living and otherwise — who are well known on the world and local stages, which some might call hiding in plain sight.

**CORONASPIRACY ❖ B3**

## 'Captain Clipper' baffles Baysiders

**Ruben Sano**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Known for his affable outreach and accessibility, Police Chief Brian Ahearn has become a familiar face throughout the community.

Nowhere is this more true than Arcata's Clipper Lane, just on the cusp of Bayside. Following a meet-and-greet there on his initial familiarization tour of town, area residents were surprised to find

**AHEARN ❖ B3**



**THE LIFE OF BRIAN** At his post, literally. SUBMITTED PHOTO



## CONQUERING COVID

**CORONABRATION** With the Coronavirus crisis scheduled by presidential decree to be over by Easter, celebrants packed the Arcata Community Center Friday to congratulate each other for surviving the State of Emergency in style. Following handshakes plus fun at the apple-bobbing corner and kissing booth, attendees enjoyed another delectible buffet of Brett Shuler Catering specialties, below. The buffet wisely forewent the usual germ-infested tongs, allowing the hundreds of hungry diners to select items the all-natural way — by hand. Honors for Best Compliance and the coveted COVID Containment Award were passed out, followed by an all-community group hug, after which everyone joined hands and formed a circle for a mass singalong. KLH | UNION



## McK'ville's horses should check their privilege

**Zelda Zamboni**  
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINKEYVILLE — When a 6-year-old Apallosa named Azalea won a federal lawsuit earlier this year demanding that the town live up to its motto "Where the horses have the right of way," townsfolk cheered. The unincorporated community's motto had gone from being words on a sign to an enforceable law.

But now, four months later, residents are questioning the wisdom of the legal decision.

The problem, they say, is that Azalea and her equestrian colleagues are abusing their right-of-way rights.

For example, just last week Azalea, along with her friends Trigger and Skip, decided to laze around on southbound Central Avenue near Hiller Road, blocking traffic, which backed up all the way to Murray Road. When the horses were asked to leave, they refused. "We have the right of way," Azalea declared.

**HORSES ❖ B4**

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**HUNGRY LOVEBIRDS** Vegans Benjamin Brooklyn and Gilda Greenpoint got along well on their first date at Toil even as a loose goat wandered through their dinner. PHOTO COURTESY AGNES BALDASARIO

❖ RESTAURANT REVIEW

# Dine and work the soil at Toil

**Snig Fligly**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — Restaurateur Tom Joad was an early advocate of the Farm to Table movement, always working to bring fresh, locally sourced produce and proteins to the vegan Humboldt kitchens he has worked at over the years.

But, according Joad, there was still an enormous gulf separating farmers and diners. Not anymore. Joad held a soft opening last year, and a hard opening last month, for his new vegan restaurant, Toil, which is launching a revolutionary new culinary movement that kicks farm to table up a notch — Farm On Table.

Located at the intersection of Eighth and 10th streets in Arcata, the restaurant contains dozens of large tables, each with its own crop plus free-range livestock for an oldtime Arcata feel that doubles as a petting zoo.

“The restaurant is a farm, and the farm is a restaurant. They are now one,” said Joad, explaining the revolutionary concept.

Upon entering the restaurant, diners are directed to a table by host Arthur Godfrey, affectionately referred to as The Foreman.

Patrons place their orders and, as they’re waiting for their meals, The Foreman instructs them to conduct various farm chores.

On a recent visit, Terry Dean ordered a chef salad, then meticulously weeded a plot of leeks and beets growing on the table before her. “I feel so connected to the food,” Dean said. “It’s so joyous.” The salad, at \$15.99 and made with ingredients that Dean herself helped grow, was delicious and satisfying, she said.

On a recent afternoon when Pete Nickels stopped by for lunch, The Foreman placed his hand on his shoulder, handed him a shovel and directed him to a table containing a hog pen. Nickles ordered a bowl of pumpkin bisque served with a side of pickled rutabaga crispies, and then spent two hours shoveling pig manure out of the pen and hauling it to a big pile in Toil’s crowded waiting area, where patrons often wait hours for a farm table.

“It smelled bad, but it was honest farm labor. It feels good,” Nickels said.

Although the restaurant has received a mostly warm reception, there have been a few hiccups, as is to be expected with a startup.

Ryan Burns came in recently and ordered a BLT, then was directed by The Foreman to help with the tomato harvest. What was supposed to be a quick meal turned into quite the ordeal, with Burns working a 14-hour shift four days in a row harvesting the organic goodness in 110 degree heat. “The \$12 sandwich was excellent,” Burns said. “But the 14-hour shifts were brutal. I kind of question whether this concept is a little bit exploitative.”

The Foreman, looking down at Burns, explained “What we have here is a failure to communicate. The tomatoes are not asking us when is a convenient time for them to ripen. They are ripe when they are ripe, and that’s when they must be harvested. Do you want the fruit to go rotten and die? The truth be told, I’m about ready to take my fist and.”

Owner Joad butted in. “What we’re giving diners is an authentic farm experience. We would be cheating our customers if we didn’t do so,” Joad said.

Diner Hamilton Burger said the authenticity of the farm experience is what makes Toil so special. On a recent Tuesday, Burger was seen at a table, shoveling sweet potato fries in her mouth with her left hand, while she worked the soil in a bed of broccoli with trowel using her other hand.

“Where else can you do this?” she said as she chopped up dirt clods and swirled in fresh goat manure. “Months from now, when I order the broccoli-cheese soup, I’ll know I played a part in the magic.”

Joad said Toil is a work in progress, with efforts underway to address some safety and customer service issues.

For example, a mechanic will soon be hired to inspect the rototiller, which customers routinely use. The machine, affectionate known as Choppy Chip, has an unnerving tendency to suddenly lurch into reverse at full throttle. The wheat thrasher has also been problematic, as it is not really designed to be used on tabletops with diners just inches away. “No one has lost a limb yet, but there have been some close calls,” Joad chuckled.

Customer service is also evolving. There was a recent Yelp review in which people claimed that The Foreman bullied them while they were weeding the corn table. He allegedly yelled “Faster! You need to weed faster. We’re three days behind schedule, you worthless maggots!” The Yelp reviewers claim they were denied drinking water for hours as they worked and waited for the day’s special — Vegan Haggis, \$23.99, served with a pineapple spritz and a crispy, deep-fried corn cob.

The Foreman said it was all just a big misunderstanding and that he was trying to be encouraging, not disrespectful. He said he was addressing his personal anger management issues through a strict regime of self-flagellation and herbal colonic cleansing. He’s also planning to run for the Trinidad City Council, an act that will provide atonement for all past and future sins.

Despite the incident, the customers said they would come back. After all, it’s almost planting time and there’s a lot of work to do.

“We’ve got to plant soybeans and peppers and squash. There are weeds to pull and eggplants to butcher,” said regular Jim John, who comes to Toil twice a week, works 16 hours, and enjoys the Chick-Ain’t Deluxe Grilled Sandwich at \$22.50, fries and anthrax included.

As summertime nears and temperatures rise, customers are encouraged to arrive early in the morning so that their farm chores can be completed before the afternoon heat.

Among the many dishes the restaurant will be serving during planting season is a fresh, deconstructed gazpacho soup served with oven-fresh, gluten-free “French” bread made from locally sourced saw dust. The price is \$17.99 with a mandatory 18 percent gratuity added to the bill for diners with one or more people at a table.



**UMM...** Community Development Director David Loya tries to explain elusive details of Government Code section 11343.4(b)(3) via interpretive dance with help from his “li’l explainers,” Fluffy Dimples the Accessory Dwelling Unit Budgerigar and Rory the Rent Stabilization Bear, to a visibly dicomfited council, trying to avert their eyes from the unfortunate spectacle. PHOTO COURTESY SHEA FREEDOMHOWLER

## Council | Dynocannamegachemahol & more

❖ FROM B1

council from the dais. Some carried signs that stated “Down with Julius Caesar” and “Gladiators go home.”

“The use of Times New Roman is an act of violence against my people,” said Winston Bandwhittle-Wooster, the self-styled “serif sheriff” who is of English heritage, and recounted with disgust the Roman occupation of Great Britian from 43 to 410 AD.

“Haven’t you ever heard of Hadrian’s Wall?” said the Englishman through a set of crooked, yellowed teeth that reeked of Earl Gray and pimm’s cups.

“Stop! Just stop,” an activist bellowed at the council, as she does at every meeting.

Although councilmembers were initially defensive about their use of the Times New Roman font, the occupation has apparently weakened their resolve.

Mayor Brett Watson is now experimenting with the board meeting packet fonts and has mocked up versions featuring Apple Chancery, Shanty, Comic Sans and Papryus.

Polled about which font they would prefer, most of the activists were leaning towards Papryus, although some were concerned that the biblically-inspired font could represent cultural appropriation. There are also concerns that use of Papyrus by a government agency might meet the

threshold of being a terrorist act under United Nations conventions.

Watson said that another option being considered is to simply hand-write every page in the board packet, although there are concerns that the city would need to hire a small army of scribes. **Dynocannamegachemahol**

The council was next forced to deal with a legacy issue, which manifested a few years ago when a giant tar ball the size of a bus was extracted from a sewer main on downtown H Street, the result of 50 years of bong-smoking hippies rinsing their works into the drains.

It turns out the chemical reaction had an unexpected byproduct: “Dynocannamegachemahol.”

A nontoxic but highly potent mind-altering substance that has been equated (by scientists) to slamming four shots of tequila and inhaling several hits from a 86 mg THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) vape pen. In clinical trials, several reactions have been observed, from happy giddiness and dancing on the way to work to full-on headaches with nausea and vomiting.

But the canny council quickly realized the profit potential of the newly found substance, recognizing that proceeds could house the homeless, pay for local health care and feed the 98 percent.

Local cannabis labs are

working diligently to understand the extraction process and county supervisors are debating the viability of the project.

### Winkler: conflicted again

Part-time Mayor Michael Winkler, who per routine had to recuse himself from most of the evening’s business due to conflicts of interest, returned to Council Chamber just in time for another round of denunciations from Wanda Condescenda-Jeremiad.

She and erstwhile cohort Grumbla Grimm-Green proceeded to fault the council for a number of shortcomings, some containing a grain of factual basis but most of it the usual made-up crap incubated in the struggle junkies’ online echo chambers.

Realizing that the protesters were dealing in overblown exaggerations, fear mongering and self-serving falsehoods, Winkler declared a still another conflict of interest. He explained that those sorts of arguments compose the bulk of his statements from the dais, and could be seen as a form of competition.

The occasional mayor amused himself during that portion of the council meeting in City Hall’s Community Development department, thumbing through new development project applications so as to identify fresh prospects for his energy consulting business.



**GYRENAUT** The Arcata Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member and entrepreneur-at-large Neville Scrumبولis into its mad social whirl of sheltering in place, squinting into screens and eating reconstituted beans with some slightly fuzzy salsa found in the back of the fridge that’s probably OK, we’re pretty sure. Scrumبولis unveiled his bold plan to have the Pacific Trash Gyre towed to Humboldt Bay, where it would be permanently anchored. The indestructible plastic islet would then serve as habitat for those illegal campers who trash up the marsh and forest, their freshly flung deposits only adding valuable bayfront property. KLH | UNION



No two people like exactly the same things about the Mad River Union. Velma enjoys Janine Volkmar’s entertainment pieces, while Ernie is a big fan of the legal notices (he’s weird). Otto dives for the Arcata Police Log, which makes his belly jiggle like a big bowl of Jell-O, while Fiona goes straight to the Letters to the Editor and gets all het up over politics. Subscribe and find your own favorites!

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# City powerless to halt ‘service turds’ on Plaza

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – With the no-no signs at the Plaza’s edge now serving as a basic guide to the pleasures available there – smoking, drinking, biking and dogging, a legal loophole now allows downtowners to use the town square as an open-air restroom for human and canine companion alike.

A letter from the U.S. Department of Justice commands Arcata Police and the City of Arcata not to “obstruct the liberties (or bowels) that God and guns make possible.”

Declaring laws against public defecation “the Nan-ny State in your pants,” Attorney General William Barr notified Arcata Police that they may no longer prevent anyone – from dingbat to doggie – from doing doo-doo downtown.

Under DOJ guidelines, Arcata Police may not ask the Plaza poopers to cease and desists, nor even point to the invitingly aromatic public restloo available just a stroll away.

Further, APD officers must carry rolls of toilet paper on their tactical belts and stand by to dispense pillowy soft quilted squares for the convenience of the dumping denizen, providing assistance when requested.

Nor may the deposited waste be removed, having been designated protected speech and/or an art installation under the First Amendment.



News Item: Recent events have led to subtle behavior modifications in certain strident segments of the populace.

**CHANGE IS HARD** Bailiffs at the Humboldt County Courthouse report that chronic petty criminal Wilberforce Skankerton, arraigned on charges of carving a likeness of former Whitesnake bass player Neil Murray into the seat cushion of an A&M-RTS bus, had made a fundamental paradigm shift. Wishing to impress the judge by projecting a more dignified appearance, an orange jumpsuit-clad Skankerton switched from his lifelong preference for mouth breathing to nostril-based respiration. This, observed deputies, allowed him to close his mouth and slightly abate the signature drool which normally issues from his pie-hole. “Not guilty or whatever,” he proudly mumbled to the judge, hoping his newfound *savoir faire* would help him elude a lengthy sentence.

**COSMICK CONUNDRUM** Efforts to abate the spread of Coronavirus and preserve societal continuity have been hobbled by the loss of local programming at radio station KHSU, according to officials with Arcata’s Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Specifically, the cancellation of the station’s popular astrology program. “Without guidance on how the stars and planets affect our daily destinies, we’re fighting this thing with one hand tied behind our back,” said Fiona Flimber, CERT team member. “We’re flying blind,” confirmed Dirkk Dongle, director of the Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC). “We had to break out the Tarot Cards just to get a community resilience meeting.”

## Clipper | There at all hours

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prised to learn that their relatively remote corner of Arcata holds an irresistble allure for the chief of police.

“I got up in the middle of the night for a glass of water, looked out the kitchen window and noticed something moving on the corner,” said Doris Pangborn-Sniveltips, a resident of nearby Hyland Street. “Someone milling around near the Clipper Lane sign. So I called the police.”

Listening on the police scanner, she heard the APD dispatcher assign a unit to the call, with the immediate response, “I’m on scene; all is well.”

At that point, Pangborn-Sniveltips saw the shadowy figure speaking into a walkie talkie, and notced the glint of a shiny police badge in the moonlight.

It turned out to be Ahearn,

who had been tidying up the unruly overgrowth at the foot of the sign. “Good morning!” hailed the solo figure, waving to Pangborn-Sniveltips. “Just tidying up the hood. Hey, have you taken that new Recreation Division Night Gardening class yet? I’m putting those skills to work!”

Come dawn, the chief was still at his lonely outpost, leaning against the street sign as he fiddled with his phone. Curious neighbors brought him coffee and donuts, expressing appreciation but also curiosity about his priorities.

“Clipper Lane is all Arcata in microcosm,” Ahearn declared. “*Ich bin ein Clipper Laner!*”

Later that morning, the chief was seen sporting an epaulette ornament meticulously woven from dandelions, and a makeshift name tag fashioned out of discard-



**ON PATROL** Chief Ahearn on perpetual patrol. KLH | UNION

ed newspaper headlines that read, “Captain Clipper.”

By 1 p.m., Ahearn had set up a sort of desk, using a cardboard box, and began to receive visitors at what he had taken to calling the “Clipper Lane substation.”

A brief moment of excitement enlivened the normally

sleep corner while Ahearn was sprucing up the dingy green street sign, In brushing it off, he inadvertently awoke a sleeping moth, which fluttered about in confusion until the nimble chief wrestled it to the ground and subdued it.

“Not on my watch!” Ahearn proclaimed to the detained *Lepidoptera*.

About the time uneasy residents learned that Ahearn had given nicknames to area crickets, with an intervention being discussed, things took a turn when Pangborn-Sniveltips served him an olive and mayo sandwich, mentioning that it was her favorite lunch when she was growing up in Valley West’s Devlin Court.

“Devlin Court?” Ahearn exclaimed, his eyes ablaze with excitement. “Ooh, I like the sound of that!”

At that, the chief dropped his sandwich crust, leapt into his police cruiser and roared off, siren wailing.

## This class must be popular among all the ‘outreach coordinators’ and ‘communications specialists’ of our land whose job is to submit PSAs

**EXCITING SEMINAR!!!!** The Department of Education, in conjunction with the Humboldt State Journalism Department, is offering a special seminar titled “Awesome Blossom! How to pepper your writing With Oddly Whimsical random capitalization of improper Nouns, multiple exclamation Marks and many Other needless complications that Make it harder to Publish!!!!”

The seminar is intended for anyone who plans to submit material for publication. Topics include:

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- *Apostrophes*: What is this sorcery?!!
- How adding double, or even triple spaces in your prose helps complicate text formatting.
- The joy of never making paragraphs.
- How u can mingle symbols & text shortcuts in ur PSA copy that have 2 B replaced @ every instance.
- *Today’s Nehru Jacket*: Using groovy periods rather than standard parentheses and hyphens in telephone numbers to add that certain continental flair.
- Cute, nonstandard ways of expressing dates, times and phone numbers that consume inordinate editor time, wear fingers to nubbins of throbbing gristle.
- The mind-boggling nine-dimensional chess that is its/it’s, your/you’re, there/their/they’re and affect/effect.
- ALL CAPS: The Viagra of emphasis options.
- Never looking at a print publication to see what form things that are published actually take, but just making up your own weird style for others to repair.
- *Fonts*: three at a minimum, and the more the merrier!
- How submitting a flyer and expecting someone to write your press release can slow down, reduce or eliminate the odds of anything ever being published.
- Adding mystery and intrigue to your press release by leaving out the location of the event.
- Making sure you include the year the event occurs in, but not the day of the week.
- How not signing a letter to the editor with a simple name and city helps hoity-toity editors get back to basics and further hone their copy-and-paste skills.
- How flattened pdfs make it impossible for a publication to copy and paste text and force tedious retyping, increased CO2 production, environmental collapse and cosmic entropy, all of which you apparently support.
- How inserting photos in Word does rather than sending jpeg files helps add extra procedures and key-strokes to enable their use.
- *Extra credit*: Composing a time-sensitive, 950-word essay with graphics and submitting it at the last minute without any prior coordination with the publication.

The seminar takes place Wednesday at 8:00.



**CORONA CONNECTIONS** Left, the *Union*’s crack(ed) resurchers, Viggo Pianissimo and Edna Grammelspacher. Middle, a questionable figure known as “Prince Corona” seen downtown. Right, Miss Jane and Jethro, who “just happened” to never be seen in the same room as Ida and William McKinley.

LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION; MIDDLE PHOTO COURTESY DILLON SAVAGE; RIGHT PHOTO FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY

## Coronaspiracy | So-called ‘coincidences’ defy explanation

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These include Elvis, Robert Mueller, Reclamation District No. 768, Sarah Palin, the Bride of Chucky, the Sex Pistols, an unidentified mime, Buford Pusser, the Cowsills, a horrendously misshapen being that appears to be named “Kardashian,” Reba McEntire, Bob Keeshan, Orville Reddenbacher and the almighty but chafing dish scandal-plagued Manila Community Services District.

The *Union* probe turned up a number of other “random events” that presaged the onset of the plague, these being restriping of the crosswalk at Roberts Way and Wyatt Lane, installation of a new soda machine outside the Trinidad Chevron station and the burnout of a lighted floor button in HSU’s Theatre Arts Building elevator.

“The sheer weight of evidence is overwhelming,” observed *Union* Chief Investimagator Edna Grammelspacher. “At this point, you’d have to be in complete denial not to see the heavy hand of conspiracy behind this outbreak.”

Further cementing that inescapable conclusion was the detection of powerful chemical solvent DihydrogenMonoxide (DHMO) in the virus.

“Wake up, sheeple!” Grammelspacher exclaimed.

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# CONQUERING CORONA *With style!*

**SAFE AND SEXY** Locals seamsters and seamstresses have mobilized to create protective gear for healthcare professionals battling the Coronavirus plague. And in doing so, they've elevated the normally utilitarian medical garb to a fashionable new level. Above, a Mad River Community Hospital anesthesiologist models a fetching body suit that fuses safety and style as never before.

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# APPLE SOLVES WORLDWIDE BLOOD SHORTAGES!

Cupertino - Apple engineers have released the first version of the **iBleed** App for iOS. The groundbreaking application is expected to bring an end the need for people to waste countless minutes in donor beds around the world simply to save the lives of their friends, family and community members.

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# Horses | Clopping bad

❖ FROM B1

The weekend before, several other horses converged at the Hiller Sports Complex and took over a baseball diamond just before opening day for McKinleyville Little League. Coaches and players begged the horses to leave, but they refused.

"We have the right of way," the horses said.

Business owners say they've also taken a hit since the court's decision.

Subway Sandwich employee Elmer G. Breadfart



**WHAT GIVES THEM THE RIGHT?** The non-city of McKinleyville's iconic-ironic welcome sign. ADAD KRYTOKONKIDE

said that Azalea routinely saunters into the store, places her head over the sneeze guard and grazes on the fresh spinach and grated carrots. Sometimes she opens the bread oven and gorges on gluten.

Residents are circulating a petition asking that the the horses be stripped of their right-of-way rights.

However, horses appear to have powerful allies in the swampy McKinleyville

Deep State.

McKinleyville Community Services Director Dennis Mayo signaled his disinterest in limiting any equine liberties, describing their behavior as species-appropriate.

"A horse is a horse," he opined from somewhere underneath his 25-gallon Walgreen's cowboy hat.

"Of course, of course," conceded Director Mary Burke.

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